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PARK AVENUE'S ODD GUEST

DROVE TO THE HOTEL IN BRIDAL ARRAY WITH TWO BUNDLES.

Taken to Bellevne as Insane Because She Turned On the Gas-She Says that She Came Here with Her Lover's Money-Mer Parents Say that She Stole It.

On the register of the Park Avenue Hotel, under last Sunday's date, there is the following entry, written in a bold and rather masculine hand: "Miss Osborn, Oakland City." The registration told the hotel folk all they know of girl who drove to the hotel in a cab about 6 o'clock on Sunday evening, and asked for a room. She was more than ordinarily good looking, with regular features, brown hair and large brown eyes. She looked to be hardly more than 18, although her figure development was that of a woman of 25.

The one thing about her that struck the hotel clerk as a bit out of the ordinary was that while wearing a white silk frock, a large white and much-beflowered hat, white gloves and white kid boots, she had as her only baggage two large bundles done up in brown paper. Concluding that her heavy luggage had been left at the station, the clerk inquired:

Will you leave the checks for your baggage. that we may send for it?"
"Why," said Miss Osborn of Oakland City,

seeming a bit surprised, "here's my things. Didn't bring any trunk." "Very well," replied the clerk. "Front! Show the lady to 573.

Miss Osborn of Oakland City was shown to her room by the beliman, and nothing more was heard from her or of her until about midnight. Then the night clerk was surprised by one of the night watchman hurrying up to the deak with the announcement: Gas escaping like, I don't know what, from

573! Anchody in there?" 'Anybody in there! Well I should say there was. Miss Osborn is in there, whoever she is. Go up and investigate, and let me know what's

the trouble." The watchman got two maids and then began pounding on the door. It was some time before any one answered, and the watchman was just thinking about breaking into the room, when the door was opened just far enough for a girl's Something wrong with the gas in this room

Miss. I've got to fix it." With that for an explanation for his presence the watchman pushed his way into the room. The odor of gas was almost strong enough to knock the watchman down. The girl was evidently affected by it, as she appeared to be dazed. Going to the gas jet the watchman saw at a giance that the gas was turned on nearly full head. Turning off the cock he asked the young woman for an explanation. She wa lying on the bed, attired in the same bridal-like costume in which she first appeared at the hotel, with her head buried among the pillows. To all his questioning the only explanation the watchman got was:

It's a most unseemly hour to disturb a lady

"it's a most unseemly hour to disturb a lady in her room."

The watchman reported the case to the night clerk, and by his direction Miss Osborn of Oak-land City was sent to Hellevue Hospital, where the hotel servants who accompanied her said that she had tried to commit suicide by turning on the gas in her room at a hotel where they were employed. They refused to tell the name of the hotel and were allowed to go without giving any more satisfactory excuse for leaving the girl at the hospital.

The girl gave her name as Clara Castron. She said that her father was John Castron of 415 Adams street, Evansville, Ind., that she came to New York by way of Baltimore, and was on her way to Europe. She said she had plenty of money. Not knowing more of her experience at the hotel and having been told that she had attempted to commit suicide, the hospital attendants took the girl to the insane pavillon. When searched \$340.85 was found upon her person.

When Dr. F. F. Hussell, superintendent of the insane pavillon, went through the wards on Monday morning he came upon the Western girl.

"Case of attempted suicide, Doctor," said the

giri.
"Case of attempted suicide, Doctor," said the nurse. "Shetried to blow out the gas at a ho-"Case of active of the prompt disclaimer.

"I shat ain't so," was the prompt disclaimer.

"I didn't try to commit suicide, and I didn't blow out the gas. All I want is to get out of here. Please fix it Dector. If you are a doctor."

Later Doctor Russell learned the history of the property of the prope Later Doctor Russell learned the history of the case, so far as any one about the hospital could give it. Then he and Superintendent Murphy made a tour of all the hotels where the girl would have been at all likely to stop. They came back as wise as they went, sithough the Park Avenue was one of the hotels visited. Then the girl was examined as to her sanity. No indication of insanity could be discovered. The girl said she had come from Evansville over the Baltimore and Onio road and that she crossed a river in a ferry boat. She said she had never been in New York before. When she got here she said that she went to some hotel, the hame of which she didn't remember. When asked how the gas came to be torned on she said she was not used to gas, and probably didn't turn it entirely off.

After a physical examination had been made

and ane was not used to gas, and probably didn't turn it entirely off.

After a physical examination had been made the girl told Dr. Russell her story, with certain reservations. She said she was Laura Milburn of East St. Louis, and that she had a sister in Princeton, Ind., to whom she asked to have a telegram sent. This was done, but no answer was received. The Doctor says she also told him that her lover had furnished her with the money she had to come to New York and have an operation performed. It was for that that she left home and came here. She refused to say anything about her family, and refused to give the name of her lover.

say anything about her family, and refused to give the name of her lover.

While, bit by bit, Dr. Russell was getting the girl's story, Detective Sergeant Kruch of the Central Office was going from one steamship pier to the other looking for a girl, heavily built, 17 years old, answering to the name of Minnie Osborn. Kruch had been ordered to make a tour of the piers on account of the receipt on Monday by Capt. O'Brien of the Detective Bureau of the following telegrams, the first one dated Oakland City, Ind., June 8:

Arrest Minnie Osborn, 17 years old; fair, heavily

Arrest Minnie Osborn, 17 years old; fair, heavily built, white slippers. Left Baltimore, via Baltimore and Ohio, 9:45 yesterday. Stole 2000 from parents. W. L. Wens, Marshal.

and Chio, 9-ac yesterday. Stole 2009 from parents. W. I. Whins, Marshal.

A few hours after the receipt of the above telegram, a second telegram from W. L. Webb was received, which read:

"Minnie Osborn expected to take steamer for London. Arrest her.

Kruch returned to Headquarters from his tour of the piers early yesterday afternoon and reported that no one of the name of Minnie Osborn was booked on any of the outward-bound steamers to any European port, and that he had found no one answering the description of the telegram from Oakland City.

"I shouldn't wonder if you'd find the girl in Bellevue," said Capt. O'Brien. "I see by the papers that a girl from the West was taken there last night. Take a walk up there and have a look at her.

Kruch reached Bellevue about 3 o'clock and

there last night. Take a walk up there and have a look at her."

Kruch reached Hellevue about 3 o'clock and was admitted to the insane pavilion. The girl was brought to him.

"How do you do, Miss Osborn?" said Kruch.

"Your father asked me to come to see you."

"Well, I don't know you, and I guess you're telling a whopper," was the girl's reply.

"Oh, I guess not," said Kruch. "You stole \$500 from your father, and he wants you sent back home. It's a crime to steat, you know, and you'll get along easier if you own up."

Kruch says that the girl thought for a moment after he sprung the theft on her, and then admitted that she had stolen the money, adding.

"Now, I want You to take me out of here, I want to go home. I wouldn't have told you all I did I'l hadn't thought you'd take me out of here."

The girl was formally put under arrest and

The girl was formally put under arrest and the hospital authorities notified that she was a prisoner. Dr. Russell had another talk with the girl late vesterday afternoon. Dr. Russell says that the girl told him that her real name. "honest to dead," was Whanie (not Minnie) Osborn, and that her home was in Oakland City, Ind. According to Dr. Russell, she said that she had not stolen \$500 from her paronts; that she took \$40 from her father to buy a new dress with. She didn't consider it stealing, because her father would have given it to her. The rest of the money, the girl insisted, was given to her by her lover. When asked where the rest of the money had gone she said that she lost it in Chechnati. After she purchased her ticket for New York she says she had to run to catch the train. This she did carrying her money in her hand. Between the station and the train she dropped some of the money. Dr. Russell says that the girl is a typical country girl and her short, fat hands look as if she might have done the work of a house-maid. The girl was formally put under arrest and

maid.

Astrange incident in connection with the Asso of Winnie Orborn was furnished by despatches from Evansville, Ind., received here Monday night. Inquiries were sent to Evansville as to who Clara Castron was. The answer was that the girl in question was Clara Castron of Huntington, Ind., and that her sister lived with W. A. Hester, Superintendent of Schools at Evansville. This would indicate that another Western girl is missing.

GOLDWIN SMITH, LL. D.

Is the Honor Conferred on Prof. Smith an Insuit to the British Fing!

TORONTO, Ontario, June 9.-Mr. W. G. Falconbridge of the Ontario High Court of Justice has resigned his seat in the Senate of the University of Toronto owing to the decision of the Senate to confer the honorary degree of LL. D. on Prof. Goldwin Smith. When such a decision was resolved on unanimously, Justice Falconbridge writes in his letter, he concluded that the Senate was not the place for men loyal to the British flag. The degree will be conferred on Prof. Smith on Friday next.

Mr. Falconbridge says in his letter: "It is unnecessary to say why I find fault with the conferring of this honor on Mr. Smith. All men loyal to the Crown in Canada will understand why. I venture to predict that the immediate result of this grotesque resolution will be disastrous to the university, for thousands of British Canadian fathers will ask themselves whether your Institution is an entirely safe one to be intrusted with the moulding for life of the character of youth."

Col. George T. Denison, Police Magistrate of Toronto, writes endorsing the action taken by Falconbridge, and says: "Prof. Smith has been the most persistent, active, and bitter enemy of Canada as a nation that our country has ever had. To endorse in any way or show honor to such a man is but to increase his power of injuring us. Here, where he has no influence, it does not matter, but in England and the United States his pen is severe against us, constantly encouraging in the neighboring country the belief in the possibility of anuexation, and therefore adding to the desire for it, a course of action likely to bring armed men against us. He asks that his name be struck off the list of graduates if the honor is conferred on Mr. Smith.

PINS IN THE PROFESSOR'S CHAIR. The Culprit Suspended and Her Teacher

Now Ill of Blood Potsoning. Herman Taul is a teacher of languages, and he lives with his wife at 168 Alexander avenue. The Professor, as the school children call him. s tall and slender, and, although he is the master of no less than eight languages, his peculiar mannerisms have long made him a mark for the practical lokes of the mischief-

loving among his pupils. He teaches German in the grammar schools of Tremont, West Farms, and Fordham, and scarcely a day goes by that he is not made the victim of some harmless prank. Last Friday be went to the school at Fordham to give the regular German instructions to a mixed class of sixty in the second grade, and as a result of that day's joke he is now in bed suffering, his wife

savs, from blood poisoning.

The regular teacher of the second grade is Eugene P. Moore, and when he left the room on Friday morning to make way for the Professor the big wicker armchair in which no one but Taul ever sits was in its accustomed corner looking for all the world as if it had not been disturbed since the last visit of the German

The Professor beamed amiably upon the sixty boys and girls, and going to the corner he drew the wicker chair to the middle of the room. The scholars were strangely quiet, and 120 eyes

watched eagerly every movement of the tall, black-coated figure.

"The last time we discussed the subject of nouns," he said, and then he sank into the chair. For an instant he was rigid, and his lips twitched strangely. Then with a loud yell he leaned high in the air, and clasping his coattails in both hands he danced about with surprising vigor. prising vigor.
"Gott in Himmel!" he roared, "I've been

rising vigor.

"Gott in Himmel!" he roared, "I've been stabbed!"

Then he scanned closely the bottom of the chair and protruding from the crevices of the wicker work he spied two long pins, points up.

"Who has played this contemptible trick unon me?" he yelled as he began to dance again. No one answered, but every scholar in the room except 15-year-old Gertle Reynolds of Bedford Park laughed at the Professor's plight Gertle's face was very soher, and instead of jointh the merriment she kept her eyes studiously upon the open page of her German grammar.

Taul's keen eyes swept the circle of laughing faces until they finally rested upon Gertle. He was struck by the odd contrast of her serious face, and he immediately suspected that she was truck by the odd contrast of her serious face, and he immediately suspected that she was the cause of his sorrow. He called her to him and questioned her, but the girl denied vigorously that she had placed the pins in the seat of the professor's chair.

Taul finally reported the matter to Principal Reinard, and an investigation was immediately begun. Each one of the sixty scholars was questioned separately, but all denied any knowledge of how the pins came in the chair, until at last Frances flighter confessed that she knew that Gertle Reynolds had set the trap for the unsuspecting teacher of German.

Mr. Kennard sentiorile home and on Monday morning she appeared at the school again with her mother, who held a long conference with the principal. The upshot of the conversation was that Gertle was suspended for the balance of the term.

In the mean time Mr. Taul took to his bed, and

was that (certie was suspended for the balance of the term.

In the mean time Mr. Taul took to his bed, and Dr. Silverman, of 137th efreet and Alexander avenue, who is the family physician, was called in. To a Sun reporter last night Mrs. Taul declared that her husband was still in bed and that he was suffering from blood poisoning.

She knew nothing about the nileged Joke Gertie Heynoids had played upon the Professor.

"He told me," she said, "that while he was chopping wood in the yard last Friday a piece flew out and hit him."

When Gertie Reynolds was questioned last night she did not deny that she had put the pins in the chair. "But it was just awfully mean of that Frances Richter to go and tell on me," she said.

OPEN CARS ON BROADWAY.

Will Be Run as Smokers at First-Under-ground Trolley Not Satisfactory.

The Metropolitan Traction Company will put open cars on its cable lines this summer. cars have already been built and will probably he in use within a couple of weeks. A part of them at least will be smoking cars. President Vreeland said yesterday that it was his intention to run all the cars for a while as smoking cars to get the conductors and gripmen arcustomed to handling them, as he was afraid of accidents to women and children if he put them in general use at first.

Superintendent Rounds of the Metropolitan Traction Company said yesterday: "Sixty of these open cars will be finished and put in ser-

these open cars will be finished and put in service within a short time. There has always been a public desimant for open cars on Broadway in the summer months, and I expect that they will be greatly appreciated."

The new cars will be similar in style and finish to those now in use on the Broadway line. They will be somewhat longer than the closed cars and will be fitted with cane cushioned, reversible cross sents, long enough to sent seven or cight persons. The side of the car toward the centre of the street will be protected by a double handrail. Each car will be supplied with three chandellers of four lights each, and will be fitted with windows and blinds at front pad fear. The gripman will have the front platform entirely to bimself.

Of new motors President Vrecland has this to say:

Of new motors President Vreeland has this to say:

"We are willing to try any motor that promises to be of any value or to change to any form of propulsion that will give better results than the cable. Probably the most satisfactory motor at present is the overhead troller, but we are not permitted to use that. We have tried experiments with the underground troller, but find that it is in many ways unsatisfactory. Just as soon as anybody has a practical compressed air motor-or any other kind for that matter—we want him to bring it to us. But we can't be expected to rush into every hare-brained scheme."

SMALL BOY AGAINST TRAMP.

Young John Milkes of Lava Shoots and Puts to Flight a Vagabond.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 9. - For several days tramp has been annoying the residents of Narrowsburg, Sullivan county, by applying at houses for food and clothing, and when these were refused by backing up his demands with threats. On Monday he appeared at Lava. a threats. On Monday he appeared at Lava, a short distance from Narrowsburg, and called at the farmhouse of Andrew Milkes. The family were absent except Mrs. Milkes's ten-year-old son, John. The tramp ordered the boy to deliver to him several articles. The little fellow refused and told him to go. The tramp refused to go, and John grasped his father's gun and fired. The builet lodged in the tramp's leg. The tramp fired two shots, both without effect, and then took to the woods.

LEAPED INTO DEAL LAKE,

MRS. WESTERVELT'S ESCAPE FROM GRIEF AND DISGRACE.

Flees from a Hospital Where Her Para mour Lies Dying and Dares Not Return to the Husband from Whom She Eloped -Her Paramour Dies the Name Night,

As a train stopped at Red Bank yesterday "Old Nigger Sam" stood on the crossing beside one of the cars. The tall French grenadier's cap he were swayed as he chanted, "Come to Soon he interrupted himself in his Jesus."

song by saying: 'If the white lady dat done drown'd herself at Asberry l'ark las' night had, if she ha-a-d come to Jesus, she wouldn' never done hit. No-o-oh!"

A Sun reporter put his head out of the car window and asked: "What do you know about that, Sam?"

by my ol' bed las' night, boss, an' tell me-an' he had his han's out so, over my hayd-dat she was a self-will generation, dat love too much de love ob dis worl"." An old man la front of the car sank down in his seat and hid his face in his hands. He proved to be Thomas S. Constable, the father of

"How, boss? Why de good Lawd done stan

the woman who threw herself into Deal Lake at Asbury Park on Monday night. He was then on his way to identify the body and to take it back to the home upon which she had brought disgrace. Wilhelmina Fleming Constable was born twenty-three years ago. Her mother died when

she was seven years old, leaving two children, Wilhelmina and a younger brother. A year or two later her father married again. The step-mother had much trouble with little Minnie, as she was called, who was even then wayward. The father, a peddler of fruits, was little at me. All the girl's obedience was for him. The second Mrs. Constable died in 1886, and a year and a half later Mr. Constable married his present wife. They have had three children,

On the first day of the year 1891 Minnie was married to John Westervelt, a young house painter of Paterson. A year and a half after their marriage a daughter was born to them. They called her Lizzie. Two years ago they went to live in Jersey City at 380 Grove street. Peter Stein, whose mother keeps a florist store at 211 Newark avenue, Jersey City, knew Minnie Constable when she was 16 years old. After hermarriage to Westervelt he went to see her at Paterson. Sometimes he went once in a year, sometimes twice a week. Her husband never saw him until last February, when little Lizzie was very sick. Stein called at the house very often. He ran errands and was otherwise helt ful and sympathizing.

"I believed in that man as I believed in my child," said John Westervelt last night. "I was proud of my wife for the respect she inspired in him. I never dreamed she could do anything

On Feb. 9 Lizzie died. Stein's apparent sympathy won the father's heart. Having formerly disitked the man, he had come to be ashamed of his prejudice against him. On April 18, Mrs.

distiked the man, he had come to be ashamed of his prejudice against him. On April 18, Mrs. Westervelt disappeared from Jersey City. The neighbors said that Stein had been a great deal at the house while Westervelt was away, and that she must have eloped with him. Westervelt said he did not believe them, but he made no effort to find her. He was afraid of what he might learn. He went back to Paterson. The father looked for her everywhere. Once he thought they bad come to New York, where she had found work in a paper-box factory.

Peter Stein has for three summers been employed by Joseph Wood, the Union News Commany's agent at Asbury Park. He boarded with Mrs. Harry Vaughan at 14½ Abbet avenue. He was always prompt in his payments. Sometimes he paid Mrs. Vaughan for several weeks in advance. Therefore, when he came to her about six weeks ago with a woman to whom he said he had been married since Christmas, Mrs. Vaughan welcomed him warmly, even though he said that this time she would have to wait a while for her money.

Stein and Mrs. Stein, as she was called, immediately began to look for employment. She wore nice clothes and, at first, a good deal of jewelry. As time went on one ring after another disappeared. He did not try to obtain work at the newstand again. After about a week the woman got work at Parker's Hotel in Madison street, Asbury Park. The people at the hotel took a great liking to her. She was bright, obliging, conscientions, and cheerful, She never talked about herself, except of her great love for Stein.

Mrs. Vaughan says she never saw such affec-

great lover taked in Stein.

Mrs. Vaughan says she never saw such affec-

She never talked about herself, except of her great love for Stein.

Mrs. Vaughan says she never saw such affection as "Luin" showed for him. She hung about him all the time. He was romewhat indifferent. He let her go down to the kitchen and cook their meals and bring them up to him. At night he was promiscuously attentive to strange girls he met on the board walk, but the girl at 2413, did not know it.

"Why," said Mrs. Vaughan, before she was informed of the true story of her guests, "quarrel? To tell the truth, mister, I sometimes even thought she wasn't married to him, they got along so well."

On May 20 Stein got work as a driver for the Reid Ice Cream Company in Asbury Park. On Thursday, June 4, he was kicked on the head by one of his horses and was taken to the Monmonth Memorial Hospital in Long Branch.

Mrs. Stein stayed at the hospital almost all the time, doing what she could to care for him. On Monday night she was told that he could not live; that at the best it was a question of hours. At a quarter before 8 o'clock she left the hospital, saying that she was going to Parker's Hotel, but would return on the very first car in the morning. She looked the time tables over carefully. She refused to stay at the hospital, hough urged to do so.

At a little after 9 o'clock on Monday night a woman's hat and silk umbrella were picked up at the Asbury Park end of the Deal Lake bridge. The pellee were notified. Policeman White, when he went on post at midnight, was instructed to look out for a woman's body in the lake. Just as it was growing light yesterday morning three fishermen took out their boat to go out. They found it too rough, and the policeman persuaded them to stay near shore and assist in his search for the body. The bottom was stirred with the oars. About forty feet from the bridge, where the water is four feet deep, the hody came to the surface. It was taken to J. H. Sexton's undertaken's shop passers by could see him all the afternoon wheeling by lis daughter very since she disappeared, went to A

afternoon through. Her heart would break, thought, already."

PARADING WITH HIS THROAT CUT. A Shabby Man in Daly's Theatre Lobby

Who Didn't Arouse Police Interest.

Nobody knew where he came from, and every body shrank from him because of his appearance. He was tall, gaunt, and shabbily dressed and when he staggered into the circle of light in the lobby of Daly's Theatre at 8:30 o'clock last night, two women who stood waiting to enter screamed and turned away, for his facand hands and coat were smeared with blood. There was a long gash in his neck. He clawed There was a long gash in his neck. He clawed wildly at the air and tried to speak, but nothing but a confused mumbling came from his lips.

An attendant took him by the arm and led him to the steps. The shabby one staggered into Broadway, and a curious crowd collected. At Twenty-ninth street a thick-set policeman stood swinging his night stick. The shabby one passed him and walked toward Sixth avenue. The crowd surrounded the policeman. "Officer, that mau is in need of medical attendance," said a man excitedly. The policeman turned and looked after the rapidly disappearing figure of the shabby one. the shabby one.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourselves to bother a man in that condition." he said to the crowd. "Chase along, now, or some one'll get pinched." The crowd melted away, and the shaupy one staggered into Sixth avenue.

COL. CASTLEMAN'S WRATH.

He Wanted His Son to Punch Capt, Coope

WASHINGTON, June 9.- The graduating exercises at the Navai Academy last Friday would have been memorable in one respect had a member of the class which received diplomas from Secretary Herbert carried out the wishes of his father, that he proceed to whip Capt. Philip H. Cooper, superintendent of the school. for what the father thought was a piece of up authorized interference. Kenneth G. Castle-man was a member of the class, and his father, Col. Castleman, is a typical Kentuckian. Col Castleman, with his wife, visited the school to see his son graduated, and while there took roung Castleman on rides.

There is a regulation which prohibits cadet from riding about the town in carriages, and Castleman was reported to the superintendent for infraction of the rules. The offence was not serious, and probably called only for a few demerits. Col. Castleman, however, thought that Capt. Cooper was guilty of a piece of interference, and advised his boy to resign his commis-sion and then, as a civilian, proceed to trounce the superintendent. It is said that he proised his son a good sum to live on if he would aphold Kentucky honor by whipping the superintendent, but the young man looked at the matter in another light and is still a cadet. I is fortunate for young Castleman that he did no attempt to lick the superintendent, for he ther would have been court martialled and sentences to confinement on the prison ship Santee. As civilian he probably would have been arrested and fined \$5. Naval officers in Washington sa that the young man would have had a difficul time in whipping Capt. Cooper, who is rathe athletic and skilful with his hands,

PISTOL SHOTS IN A SALOON. The Five Bullets Hit No One A Missio

Collar Button the Cause, A number of actors, bookmakers, and sporting men were seated vesterday afternoon about the table in the cafe of McGrath's Hotel at 32 West Twenty-eighth street. A man, who is said to be a theatrical performer, entered the place and

proceeded to make things lively At a table near the entrance to the cafe were William Marnion, a draughtsman, living at 210 East Seventleth street. A friend was with him Both of these men appeared to be intoxicated They saluted the bolsterous theatrical man, whom they seemed to know very well, and asked him to sit down and have a drink with them He did so, and afterward went about the other

tables talking to everybody in the place. He was very drunk, and he climbed on the tables and shouted until Manager Curtis ordered him to sit down. He finally got up on a chair and cave selections from "Richard III. until his collar button broke. Then he shouted for some one to give him a new collar button for some one to give him a new collar button. No one responded to his demands, so he tore off his collar and threw it on the table, where Marnion and his friend were seated.

Finally he pulled out a built og revolver and said he would shoot every one in the place if he wasn't promptly supplied with a new collar button. When Manager Curtis went over to take the pistol away he tossed it to his friend, Marnion, saying:

rnion, saying: I dare you to shoot holes through the looking glass."

Marnion raised the revolver, and was pointing
it at the big mirror behind the bar when Manit at the big mirror behind the bar when Man-ager Curtis grabbed his arm. Before any one could interfere further, Marnion fired five shots

n succession.

The crowd in the place became panic stricken, ome of the men dodging under tables and others

some of the men dodging under tables and others rushing into the street. The five bullets went astray, and became em-bedded in the wall. In the crowd in the salson was one of Inspector In the crowd in the saleson was one of Inspector Harley's men, Detective James Adams. Adams rushed to Manager Curtis's assistance, and disarmed Marnion. After a struggle Marnion was dragged out of the café and taken to the West Thirtieth street police station, where he was locked up on a charge of recklessly discharging a pistol. The alleged actor who owned the pistol disappeared during the excitement.

HORSE STEPPED ON WHEELBOMAN Miss Well Fell Of Her Bicycle in Front of a Brewer's Team.

Helle Weil, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Joseph Well of 162 Fast Ninety-fourth street, learned recently to ride the bicycle. Although sport, and often made short trips about the neighborhood on the machine of a friend. 6 o'clock last evening she was riding south on

the asphalt of upper Fifth avenue. As she was nearing Ninety-sixth street brewery truck bound north hove in sight. The girl became confused, her wheel wabbled, and she fell directly in front of the heavy team. Before the driver could rem in the off horse Policeman Wade summoned an ambulance but the girl refused to go to the Harlem Hospi tal, and she was taken home by her friends. The driver, who said he was Dennis Normile o

refused to make a complaint, and Normile was discharged. Mr. Weil said that his daughter had told him that she alone was to biame for the accident. Lena Zeller, 6 years old, walking with her

Leon Zeller, 6 years old walking with her mother at 106th street and Fifth avenue last night, ran ahead as they reached the avenue. She had got to the middle of the readway when a hicycle ridden by John tross of 473 East 150th street knocked her down. Ambulance Surgeon Taite said that Lena's left leg was broken and that she was probably in-ternally injured. She was unconscious when she reached the Harlem Hospital, and there are out slight chances for her recovery. Gross was ocked up. The child lived at 63 East 106th

ANOTHER WOMAN'S FINE PAID Magistrate Mott's Sentence Again Meets with Disapproval.

In the Essex Market Court yesterday Mrs. Ada Weed, aged 25, of 495 Third avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Mott on a charge of drunkenness. The woman wept as she was brought in front of the rall. She denied that she had been drinking. According to her story, while crossing Avenue A she tripped and fell. and was immediately arrested by Policeman Carroll of the East Fifth street station. She Dever was in a poince court before, and she asked to be released as she had a three-year old child at home to care for. She said that he husband was a bookkeeper, and that he did no know of her arrest. She beseeched the Magis trate not to fine her as she had only ten conts in

her pocket.

Magistrate Mott turned a deaf car to her appeal and fined her \$3. When a policeman grabbed her by the arm to lead her to the Essex Market prison, as she could not pay her fine she cried: 'For God's sake, Judge, don't send me to Several lawyers asked the Magistrate to reweek whose fine was paid by sympathetic spe-

MR. HAVEMEYER'S PHEASANT EGG. Barred by the Customs Laws and Growing

Old at the Barge Office. Collector Kilbreth adheres to his ruling that the pheasant eggs brought over for Theodore Havemeyer on the Germanic are prohibited and no reversal of his decision had been received from the Treasury Department up to th hour of closing last night. The baskets conhour of closing last night. The baskets containing the 100 phensant eggs and the 100 partridge eggs are held at the Harge Office.

Extonorressman John S. Wise told yesterday of a similar experience that he had a short white ago. He wanted some pheasant eggs to send to Virginia to be hatched at agame club down there of which he is President, and he tried to buy them of an agent in New Jersey. He found that the price charged here was \$75 a dozen, while in England it was only \$15. So, not knowing of the statutory prohibition, he attempted to import them, but they were seried by the customs officers.

The law prohibits the importation of eggs of game birds except for scientific collections, and was passed presumably for the benefit of some breeder in this country.

The triumph of merit is exemplified in the great

MARINE DUEL OFF JAMAICA

CUBAN STEAMER AND SPANISH GUNBOAT EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Rather Lively Cannounding While the Fleet Steamer Was Pulling Out of Range-It Occurred in British Waters and the Lion May Protest-Fillbusters,

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 3 .- On Saturday, May 30, a large steamer appeared off Port Antonio making for the harbor under a full head of steam and with her pilot signal fixing. Be-fore the port pilots could get under way the vessel turned swiftly and made seaward. At the same time the mystery of this action was explained by the appearance of a Spanish gunboat around the headland, also under full steam, and which had evidently been racing along inshore with the purpose of heading off the steamer, although in British waters, being then within a mile of the shore.

The steamer was evidently much swifter than the gunboat, although the latter made the har bor mouth first. As the steamer drew away the gunboat fired a round shot, which passed to leeward of the chase. For a minute or two the latter was observed to swerve. The spectators on shore supposed she had been hit or intended to lay to; but this was not the case. As the gunboat ranged nearer a sheet of smoke and flame broke from the steamer's broadside, accompanied by the rattle of rapid-fire guns. It could not be seen whether the fire tool

effect on the gunboat or not, for almost on the instant she also vomited a cloud of smoke and there was a crash of at least three guns. There was another discharge from the steamer, and then the two clouds of smoke sped away rapidly seaward. The war ship continued firing, but the steamer bore away rapidly, flying the Cuban flag. When last seen she was still uninjured. as far as her going was concerned, and she was then out of range.

On Monday morning H. M. S. Pelican was de spatched from Port Royal to look up the Spanish gunboat. Presumably the Spanish Govern ment will be called upon to answer for having attacked a vessel in British waters, although the vessel attacked showed a flag that is not

recognized by international law. Early in May the police at Port Maria arrested the famous Cuban pilot, Sedor Lanza. He was suspected of being connected with projected filibustering expedition, and was conequently shadowed by detectives. The Jamaica idea of "shadowing" a suspect seems to be to make him as obvious and obnoxious as possible. The result was that Mr. Lanza led them a long and weary dance round the island, until the crowning blunder of arresting him was made. By that time a fillbustering expedition had actually sailed for Cuba. In centring their attention on the alleged chief of the expedition the police lost all traces of the real fillibusters,

who got safely off without molestation. There being no direct evidence against him. Lanza was speedily released and a departmental inquiry into the matter has been ordered. An action for heavy damages has been filed by Mr. Lanza. It is said that the Cuban Junta will defray the expenses of the suit and that Lanza will hand over the amount of the award to the general Cuban fund.

THE LAURADA AT JAMAICA.

A Spanish War Ship Is Waiting for He Outside of Port Antonio

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 9. - The alleged fillbustering steamer Laurada, from New York, arrived at Fort Antonio on Saturday last, A Spanish war ship was in pursuit of her, but, of course, did not enter the port in her effort to capture the Laurada. The war ship is still off

the port waiting for the Laurada to leave. It is believed that the latter landed a large quantity of munitions of war in Cuta. If she should be pursued when she leaves Port Antonio she will run along the coast within the marine league limit until her superior speed enables her to stand out to sea in advance of the Span-

ish war ship. ANARCHIST VICTIMS.

Great Crowds at the Funerals in Barcelons

- Public Indignation. BARGELONA, June 9. The funerals of the victims killed by the bomb explosion on Sunday at the Church of Santa Maria took place to-day and were attended by an immense crowd, the members of which cave free vent to expressions of indignation against the authors of the outrage

and Aparchists in ceneral. The dead were buried at the expense of the city, and the religious ceremonies were attended by the municipal authorities. The day was partially observed as one of mourning houses and street lamps being draped and the

Several of the persons who were injured have since died, and others are dying.
Altogether about 100 arrests have been made of men who are suspected of having been concerned in the outrage. Searches made of the residences of the prisoners have resulted in the seizure of papers showing their connection with

theatres closed.

the Anarchists, and a quantity of arms, gunpowder, and dynamite. Another dynamite cartridge was exploded to day outside a dwelling near San Sebastian, near which city an attempt was made Sunday to blow up the house of a priest. The explosion to-day did much damage.

KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR. Seven-year-old Joseph Mango Run Down

in Front of His Home. Joseph Mango, the seven-year-old son of at Italian shoemaker of 40 Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn, was run down by trolley car 3,208 of the Lorimer street line near his home yesterday atternoon and received injuries which cause his death. The car was in charge of Edward C Anderson of 132 Nostrand avenue, It was within ten feet of the boy when Anderson saw

him. Anderson threw off the current and applied the brakes. It was too late, however; the fender struck the boy and he went under the car. The wheels passed over his right leg at the knee. Somebody told the boy a father of the accident and he ran out of his shop. He helped to extricate the boy and carried him to his shop. An ambiliance was summoned and Surgeon An ambidiance was summoned and Surgeor Keegan took the boy to St. Catherine's Hospital where the crushed leg was amputated. The boy died soon after. The moterman was arrested and taken to the Vermon avenue station, where he said his car was going along at a moderate rate of speed. He was held for criminal negligence and will be arranged in the Law Arranged. rate of speed. He was held for criminal negli-gence and will be arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court to-day.

A Son of the Rev. Dr. John MacNaughte

Injured at Hamilton College, Monnistows, N. J., June 9.-David Mac-Naughton, a son of the Rev. Dr. John Macaughton, the paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, fell from a fifth-story window at Hamilton College, at Clinton, N Y, last night and was seriously injured. A tole gram received this morning brought the intelli-gence, and Dr. MacNaughton left at once. No particulars were given. The young man, who is a student at the college, is said to be a som

Imported Street Signs for St Louis.

WASHINGTON, June 9, Secretary Carliel to-day directed that 4,100 street signs, imported at New York for use in St. Louis, be sent on a once to that city without examination at New York, and be examined and appraised by the customs officers at St. Louis. The signs will be sent in bond. Mayor Walbridge, in telegrams to the Treasury, states that these street signs " are needed in St. Louis before the Republican Convention meets." He says the need for the signs is "urgent."

"Yum Yum?" Was All She Said As she smacked her lips dreamily over the delicious Fruit Crush lee Cream Soda. Served only at Riker's.

QUAYTHINKS IT WILL BEM'KINLEY. He Says the Ohio Man Will Be Nominated

PHILADELPHIA, June 9,—Senator Quay arrived here to-day from Washington on his way to his home in Beaver, whence he will go to the Republican National Convention at St. Louis, A reporter asked him whether he thought there would be any trouble over the silver question at St. Louis. The Senator replied:

"See here, I have heard so much about that for the past three weeks I'm tired of it."

"Will there be a nomination on the first bal lot for President?" was asked.

"Will it be McKinley?"

"I think so." "Will you withdraw as a candidate for the Presidential nomination?"
The Senator laughed and said:

"I had said that I would shoot the first man

who asked me that question. But I am harmless; I am without arms. I am still a candidate. Who will be nominated for Vice-President? "I don't know."
"Do you think it will be Gov. Hastings?"

"Indeed I cannot tell,"
Senator Quay further said that he had not

will leave for Beaver to-night. DOW HOLDS THE FORT. The Brazilian Don Juan Has Not Capture

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 9.-A Brazilian claiming to be a count and calling himself Don Juan Miguel de la Corda became enamored of the pretty 16-year-old daughter of Merchant Dow in Tijique, forty miles east of Albuquerque, The girl rejected him, and her father ordered

him away from the house. After a few days Don Juan enlisted a sound of sheep herders and gave it out that he intended to storm the place and carry the girl away by force. The father heard of his coming. and when Don Juan approached the house yes terday evening a pitched battle ensued, in which one man and a horse on the don's side were killed outright and several men on both sides were dangerously wounded.

Dow held the fort, and Don Juan's forces re-

tired without the girl.

THREE MORE BATTLE SHIPS.

House and Senate Reach an Agreement or the Naval Appropriations. WASHINGTON, June 9. Satisfactory progress in clearing up the odds and ends of the legis lative work of the session was made by the Senate to-day. Final conference reports on the Naval Appropriation bill and on the Indian Apbill were presented and agreed to In the Naval bill a compromise was made re-

Navy shall inquire into the cost of manufacture and shall report to Congress. In the House Mr. Boutelle Rep., Me. pre the final conference report upon the Naval Appropriation bill, and it was agreed to

SWEPT BY A TORNADO. Wyeth, Ala., in the Track of a Storm Two Killed and Many Injured. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 9. The small manufacturing town of Wyeth City, Ala., in

the suburbs of Guntersville, in Northern Ala-bama, was mowed down like grass by a tornado, which struck the place about noon to-day. Thirteen houses were razed, many barns and outbuildings swept away, trees uprooted, and fences and other obstructions lifted into the air

and set down hundreds of yards away. Perhaps eighty persons resided in the track of the storm, but by a miracle only two were killed outright, and these were struck by lightning. The dead are Ed Long and an unidentified man both white. A score or more were injured more

or less severely.

OFER FIFTY PERSONS HURT. Parade Is Passing.

OTTAWA, Kan., June 9.- A balcony crowded with people watching Forepaugh & Sell's circus parade gave way to-day, precipitating fifty or sixty people thirty feet to the crowded sidewalk Several persons are thought to be fatally inured, while twenty others are seriously burt. Many receiving slight injuries escaped into the city was filled to overflowing with people who, n their eagerness to see the show, crowded the

180 CANS OF DYNAMITE BLOW UP One Killed and Six Injured Mortally by

balconies along Main street.

ture explosion came.

Premature Explosion. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 9. One hundred and eighty cans of dynamite exploded about a mile below Lilly this afternoon. One man was killed and six men were hurt mortally. The men were at work on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and were getting ready to make a blast when the prema-

THREE BARONS FOOT IT, FOOT IT.

Drop in on the Mayor on Their Way Aroun Three Germans calling themselves army offi cers, and giving their names as Baron Alexanler von Kaweczynski, Baron Otto von Sark-Mitzlai, and Baron Frederick Ferdinand von Levetzson, called at the Mayor's office yester

day to obtain Mayor Strong's signature and the city's seal to prove that they had been in New York. They said they were making a tour of the world afoot, and expected to do it in two years. Beyond that they revealed nothing.

A Daughter of Lawyer Thomas M. Moore Forced to Wade Ashore. WEST HAMPTON BEACH, L. L., June 9 .- While Miss Ethel Moore of Brooklyn was out sailing on the bay this afternoon with her sailing master, Capt. John D. Young, the boat was

grounds of the West Hampton Beach Yacht Club. The tide being low, they were able to wade ashore. Miss Moore is a daughter of Thomas S. Moore, a lawyer, whose office is in New York.

many has purchased the interest of the catate

of the late United States Senator Hearst in the

Anaconda Copper Mining Company, amounting

capsized. The accident occurred opposite the

SALE OF ANACONDA STOCK. The German Syndicate Buys Out the In terest of the Henrat Estate. The Rothschild Exploration Company of Ger

to 270,000 shares of the stock. The price paid is understood to have been about \$7,000,000. The same syndicate bought 300,000 shares of the stock about a year ago. Mean Conduct of the Mackerel, OTTAWA, June D. The Fisheries Department has been advised that mackerel in large quantities are schooling within the three-mile limit, and that the Nova Scotia fishermen are making

great catches. There is a big fleet of United States vessels ten miles off the Nova Scotia coast, but their catch has not been large, as the fish are not plentiful beyond the territorial wa-850 and Jall for Trying to Get a Kiss. HARTFORD, June 9. Judge Bill to-day fined William Dungan \$50 and sent him to jall for six months for assaulting and attempting to kiss Mrs. M. C. Taylor last night.

Trial of Commissioner Parker. The hearing of Police Commissioner Parker before the Mayor to-morrow on the charge of neglect of duty will be public. Corporation Connecl Scott will conduct the "grosscution."

SOUND MONEY THE SLOGAN

PRICE TWO CENTS.

M'KINLEY MENATST. LOUIS AROUSE LITTLE ENTHUSIASM.

Mesers, Filley and Kerens on the Financial Plank-Powell Clayton Swings Arkaneas Into Line for the Gold Standard-The Extreme Silver Men Say Their Delegates Won't Vote for Mckinley and that Under a Gold Standard the Erpublicans Will Lose the Far West-Convention Ball Ar-

rangements-Fairbanks for Chairman-

Abe Slupsky Knocks Out a Blegger Man. St. Louis, June 9. - It is by no means difficult to understand why the little McKinley bosses all over the country are begging people to come to St. Louis. There is every indication that the chief McKinley bosses have rushed their candidate ahead with such rapidity that they have made the whole affair lopsided and uninteresting, That which the McKinley managers did not at first anticipate has come to pass. Many of the hotels have received telegrams giving up rooms that were engaged, and as each day goes heard of any effort to head off McKinley. He by, there is almost a positive assurance that the minor McKinley basses will have to whoon it up hard if they wish to save this Convention from

being a dead-and-alive affair.

It is certainly a remarkable condition of things, in view of the ground swell that has been observed for months in favor of McKinley's nomination. It demonstrates beyond a shadow of a doubt what has been noticed all along, that he is really the candidate of a syndicate that has been cute enough and industrious enough to impress the Republican voters of the country that McKinley and McKinley alone is to be their savior from all the ills that flesh is helr to. Never in the history of the Republican party on the day before the National Committee is to meet has there been such a slim attendance of delegates and their followers. It is true that the wonderful Mr. Hanna will be here to-morrow. Telegrams announcing this startling fact have been pouring in from Cieveland all the afternoon. Hanna will be very much in evidence while in St. Louis. He has headquarters at the Exposi-tion building, the Lindell, the St. Nicholas, the Southern, and the Planters, to say nothing of sub-stations and relay stations in other parts of the town. In fact, Mr. Hanna is to dominate everything and everybody. His candidate, away off in Canton, is to remain silent and rely wholly

on Mr. Hanna. PILLEY SAYS M'KINLEY WILL WIN.

The question of Mr. McKinley's nomination is not gainsaid, but there is every evidence to warrant the assertion that Mr. Hanna and his associates will have to do big work if they wish to arouse any particular enthusiasm in the camducing the number of new battle ships to three, paign that is to follow. The Hon. Chauncey L. Filley believed he hit the nail squarely on the and directing that no contracts shall be made for armor plate until after the Secretary of the head this afternoon when he declared that nothing could stop McKinley's nomination and that nothing could stop the adoption of a soundmoney plank by this Convention. It is well known that Mr. Filley attended the Brunswick Hotel dinner in New York where the anti-Mc-Kinley combine was organized. It was there that the ironclad compact was framed that Quay. Platt. Fessenden, Filley, and others should all stand together in their opposition to McKinley's nomination. For this reason Mr. Filley's utterances to-day will be interesting.

He said 'Nothing can stop McKinley's nomination. There is a sentiment demanding it, and no power on earth can defeat the sentiment of the people. This sentiment springs from the empty buckets and empty stomachs. The Convention will be called to order on Tuesday next. It will take from that time until the following Thursday probably to settle the contests. No matter how these contests are settled, they will not affect McKinley's nomination. These contests are victous in their nature and of very little interest to the people outside of the respective States in which they have occurred. They are made simply for the purpose of securing recognition at the hands of the incoming Administration. The contestants who are recognized Administration. That is all these contestants are fighting for, and yet this fighting will possi-

'As McKinley's nomination stopped, neither can the demand for a soundmoney plank be stopped. This plank will be for sound money, and there will not be one lot or tittle in it relative to free silver coinage at 16 to 1. As I understand it, Mr. Hanna does not object to any such plank. There has been some talk to-day on the part of certain Western people that they will raise old hob it a free-coinage clause is not incorporated in the plank. There is no truth in any such statement. The production of gold has increased so rapidly that the Western people are very much more interested in the general prosperity of the country than in any free-silver nonsense. I am speak-

bly delay the Convention two or three days.

ing now of Republicans. "There has been a story circulated here to the effect that the anti-McKinley managers have raised \$1,000,000 for the purpose of defeating McKinley's nomination. I never saw a time when so many ridiculous reports were put in circulation as now. The fact of the matter is that the auti-McKinley managers have scarcely

had enough money for postage stamps." The Hon. Richard C. Kerens, National Committeeman for Missouri, and ex-Congressmat Nathan Frank returned to-day from their visit to Mr. McKinley at Canton. There is bad blood between Mr. Filtey and Mr. Kerens, but it looks as if Mr. Filley is to succeed Mr. Kerens on the National Committee. It will be remembered that Harrison turned down Filley and put in Kerens, Although Mr. Kerens has been a strong McKinley man, it is apparent that Mr. Filley has the power to defeat Mr. Kerens for the National Committee. There is a story in circulation that the McKinley bosses propose to interfere, and insist upon the selection of some other man besides Filley. If this is done Mc-Kinley will undoubtedly lose the State of Mis-

souri. But no matter about that now. PLATFORM POINTERS FROM CANTON. All that it is necessary to say here is that Mr. Kerens and Mr. Frank, after their return from McKinley, insisted that the money plank to be adopted here is to be a sound one, and yet they will give no specific details, for the reason that they say that Mr. McKinley does not wish to appear to dictate anything. Mr. Ferens said:

plank will be as sound as the Government. Mr. McKinley has looked over a number of planks, and it seems to me as if the Indiana plank is pretty good one." Mr. Frank said: "The money plank will be for sound money. and sound money alone. It will be unequivo-

cally opposed to the free-silver coinage inde-

pendent of international agreement. There is

"The money plank will be against free-silver columne at 16 to 1 by this country alone. The

no mistake about this." There is so much heard about the Indiana plank that a little inquiry to-day developed the fact that C. W. Fairbanks of Indianapolis, a delegate at large for Indiana, is spoken of as the possible temporary or permanent Chairman of the Convention. Mr. Fairbanks is a business man with vast enterprises, and he was one of the numerous McKinley men sent by Kinley managers to New York city for the purpose of convincing the Eastern business people that McKinley is a sound-money man. The fact still remains that nobody knows where Mc-Kinley stands on the money question. He is as dumb as a clam on the subject, and the McKinley managers are doing the talking for him That, however, is possibly as it should be, for the reason that his managers have done all of the work and naturally must assume the re-

sponsibility for him. A very snappy young gentleman arr'ved from